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THE majority of people will admit that Loader and Price are not the only persons connected with the Beecher-Tilton affair who deserve to be prosecuted for perjury.

In their excitement and exultation over the failure of Tilton to recover damages from Mr. Beecher, the Plymouth church congregation is in danger of committing the unpardonable blunder of giving a worldly tinge to their expression of confidence in him. The idea of a preacher receiving a salary of \$100,000 per annum is not exactly in accord with the meek and lowly teachings of the Great Master. But Brooklyn is a strange place.

Axp yow the temperance women o New York are after Whitelaw Reid, because the basement of the new Tribune, building has been rented to be used as a lager beer saloon. They are foolish enough to imagine that he will pay attention to their appeals that the Tribune and its adjuncts under his management shall be consistent with the record of its founder. He will do nothing of the kind, but will probably enjoy the discomfiture of the women as he does the convenience of the

Among the best evidences of emulative progress "out West" are indications that he editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel has lately washed enough Lake Michigan sand out of his ears to enable him to hear something that is going on outside of his own sanctum. He has at last discovered that President Grant does not desire a Third Term, and in the course of human events may possibly learn that the Louisville Courier-Journal cannot be accepted as reliable authority regarding the affairs of the Republican party or its leaders.

"LITTLE SAMMY" TILDEN moved the capital of the State of New York to Long Branch the other day, in violation of a constitutional provision that the Governor shall not leave the State except as commander of the militia. None of the Democratic journals that have lately been engaged in denouncing President Grant for his perfectly legitimate visit to the same journalism when it joined in the conspir-New Jersey seaside resort have as yet found time to criticise Tilden, although | real sentiment which inspired the comprecaution, have admonished aim not to go

THE Southern Democrats do not accept the spirit of conciliation which is now abroad with the same feeling as the tenderhearted and weak-kneed Northern Gushers de. The former believe that reconstruction was a crime against human liberty: the latter that their erring brothers accept the situation as it is. If the Southern Democrats should get control, they will proceed to destroy every vestige of the pledges made when the war ended. Then the Gushers will begin to appreciate what kind of traitors they are really dealing

THE New York Commercial Advertiser has this to say of Fred. Douglass' recent Fourth of July oration:

"This new departure on the part of the col pred man is to be made on a platform of personal independence, a cessation of petitions for public or private relief, and a determination that the black people shall be self-supporting in the future. This is a good proclamation of principles, and as its propounder, Mr. Douglass deserves to be recognized as their Moses by the tribes of the colored Israel. Whether he will attain his object of making the masses of the black population successful in their attempt to reach personal independence is a very prob-lematical matter. Certainly they will have all good wishes in so laudable an undertak-

ALL the indications from Ohio are favorable to a Republican victory. The rag money and inflation dodge savors so much of repudiation that the Democrats themselves are divided upon the financial plank of their platform, while Sam Cary's aggressive temperance record is being used to show how thoroughly inconsistent that party can be in its professions of regard for the private rights of citizens. If Cary should be elected to be Lieutenant Governor. and thereby become entitled to appoint the Senate Committees, the anti-Temperance men would begin to feel the full force of this strange combination of Democracy and Prohibition interests. They are beginning to apprehend it now.

And this is the way Judge Junius Hillyer, of Georgia, addressed his fellowountrymen on Independence Day: "No man would excel me in outhusiastic exul tation at the commencement of the 100th year of our Government as our fathers gave it o us, with our State rights and our norma giorious institution of slavery, with its clear social distinctions of race and color, under the absolute control of the several States. But there is something mournfully sad in being summoned to celebrate the ninety-ninth anniversary of a country rent and lacerated by civil war, culminating in the destruction o private property unpercedented in the history of the civilized world. In my heart I feet that the existence of the Government per-ished in 1861. I can't perceive how any Southern man can, with patriotic pleasure, participate in the celebration of the anniver-

sary of a Government that has long sincensed to exist." WHILE GEN. PRESTON was allowed to do the heroic at the commencement of the University of Virginia, R. M. T. Hunter was induced to conceal his real political opinions, and did not even allude to his proposition that the United States Governnent shall reimburse the South for the loss of alave property during the war. The whole thing was a preconceived affair, intanded to boodwink the tender-hearted believers in immediate reconciliation: but if some of the believers of this kind will take the trouble to examine the text-books in use at the University they will discover that

twenty years, but has become suddenly convinced that liberal license will be the salvation of the country. Every step this blatherskitish demagogue has taken in the last three months has been a cariacature upon his past existence. The Democratic platform, with Cary upon it, and the inflation plank in it, is an object of ridicule, and a fit thing for general commiseration.

A GREAT MANY Northern journals seem to think that last Monday's celebration of the Fourth of July was the first that has occurred in the South since the beginning of the war. This is a mistake. Independence Day has been invariably celebrated by white and black Republicans in that section whenever the opportunity was afforded to them. They were not invited on Monday last, however, to join the Democracy in the commemoration of our common cause, common country and common destiny, and it may be added that the Democrats would not have exhibited so much newly-found loyalty if they were not encouraged with the mistaken belief that loyalty to the General Government will soon mean loyalty to the supremacy of State rights.

Nor long ago we predicted that among the objects sought by the Democrats in their proposition to revise the constitution of North Carolina was the removal from office of the judges of the State Supreme Court, all of whom are Republicans. The prediction was denied at the time by the Democratic journals of the State, but now, that the court has decided the Wilmington city charter to be unconstitutional, we find it verified by the following extract from the Wilmington Journal:

"If argument was needed before to show the necessity for changing the constitution that gave birth to such a court none is needed now. The issue is now made up, and it is, shall all power in the land be entrusted to five men calling themselves the Supreme Court! With this decision before us we know that those men intend to rule North Carolina. With this decision before us we know that they claim and exercise a veto power upon the acts of the Legislature in its most important functions. The question now is shall the court rule North Carolina, or shall the people?"

In other words, the Journal objects to the court simply because it has rendered an adverse decision on a question involving the right or power of the Democratic Legislature to disfranchise several thousand Republican voters. As the court is composed of native North Carolinians, there is every reason to believe that the decision will be acceptable to the overwhelming majority of the people, notwithstanding the Democratic opposition to it, and it may be used as an argument against the convention with good effect.

THE New York Tribune is inclined to boast of the fact that it had General Preston's address at the University of Virginia in type several days before it was delivered, but did not print it when it was delivered because the faculty and trustees appealed by telegraph to have it suppressed. The Philadelphia Press, therefore, remarks as follows:

"Instead of extenuating the conduct of the faculty and trustees of the institution, this only renders their position less defansible. The offense of General Preston against good taste, literature and his country was then de liberate, and known fully to the management

The Press might have added that the Tribune was guilty of an unpardonable offense against truthful and honorable scy to deceive the public regarding the some of them, with characteristic partisan mencement exercises at Charlotte. It hould be remembered, however, that the Tribune's recent policy has been to find out and print everything in the South, to show that the Democrats of that section have become political angels since the war, and that those who doubt their renewed loyalty to the Government belong to the "bloody-shirt," "Southern-outrage manufacturing" class of politicians, who will not be satisfied with anything less than a renewal of the rebellion. course, there is not a word of truth in such charges, but how will the Tribune explain its course consistently when it stands self-convicted of suppressing a malignant fact for political reasons?

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN. The attention of the country to the ensu-

ing fail elections is principally centered upon the State of Ohio, for the reason of the general concession that there the most important preliminary skirmish to the Presidential battle of 1876 is now being fought Broad and distinctly outlined principles divide the Republican and Democratic parties, and so important are they that the names and personal qualities of standardbearers are overshadowed, and in the result we must look for a true expression of the real political sentiment of the voters of that State. Already, conceding, for the sake of argument, even the election of Mr. Allen, and the triumph in Ohio of the inflation theory, it may be said with all the force of prophecy, that three Ohio aspirants for the Presidency, Allen G. Thurman, George H. Pendleton and William Allen, are hors du combat. The instability of the first and the untamed finan cial notions of the two last have for ever settled their hopes of support in the East. This, however, is by no means a national misfortune; on the contrary, it serves as evidence of the wisdom and strength of Republican doctrine, and of that higher truth that the people are far from being prepared to surrender to Democratic control the government of the country. The inflation feature of the foolish Democratic face is so hideous that it meets only curses at the North, and frightens many even at the West; but in reality it is no more mimical to good government than its other features when seen in a light which reveals their ugliness. We have said that Mr. Thurman, having displayed the quality of instability, is no longer in the list of Democratic aspirants for the Presidency, and here the proof may be appropriated submitted. He was accused by Senator Ferry of dodging a vote on the currency question, and as an excuse he plead sickness, but on the morning of March 24, 1874, he was well enough to say, on the floor of the Senate: "Never have I spoken in favor of that inflation of the currency which 'I think I see full well means that there 'shall never be any resumption at all. * * * Inflation means precisely demonetizing "gold and silver in perpetuity, and substi-"tuting a currency of irredeemable paper, based wholly and entirely upon Govern-"ment credit, and depending upon the "opinion and the interests of members of "Congress and their hopes of popularity whether the volume of it shall be large "or small. That is what this inflation

The Democratic platform in Ohio firmly enunciates the principle and makes the de-mand that legal-tender Treasury notes shall be issued in place of the national bank notes, and opposes all efforts to pay the

use at the University they will discover that the Lost Cause, based as it was upon the right of secession, has not altogether been forgotten. In fact, the students are taught to revere the Confederacy as a thing of the past, but with the possibility of a future.

That egziguated proselyte and ex-temperance harmoguer, Samuel Cary, the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, is somewhat of an anomaly. He doesn't believe in drinking whiskey as a beverage, but he thinks about twelve nips a day for the stomach's sake is a good idea, and ought to be inculcated into the habits of every man, irrespective of race, color or condition. He preached prohibition for

'shall be remembered. Then, gen let us go at it." The Republican party in Ohio, and everywhere for that matter, recognizes the currency issue as the most vital and allabsorbing one of the times. They see in it the credit and honor of the nation; they regard it as a foundation-stone of national prosperity, and in the protection of the olighted faith of the Government in all its financial obligations they see the weal of the country for long years to come. It will do for Democrats, born like William Allen, in the very dawn of the szoic age, or be ginning of time, to talk now about the eopardy in which "State rights" are in, about the "danger" in which the "liberty" of the American people is in, and all such worm-eaten nonsense; but the active, thinking men of our time, those who are abreast with nineteenth-century thought, the architects and builders of national prosperity and greatness, have other work to do, and they are doing it well-so well that in Ocober next the heresies of the Democratic inflationists of Ohio will be buried out of sight.

The present condition of the canvass warrants this statement. The Republican party of Ohio is thoroughly aroused, and s held together by a wonderful unanimity of sentiment. The German element in Ohio is one of great strength and character, and, being composed of hard-money men, their repudiation of the Columbus nflation doctrine is complete, and they are additionally disgusted by the nomination of Samuel F. Cary for Lieutenant Governor, a noted prohibitionist, who has taken a thousand oaths to interfere with their personal liberty. It is likely that they will abandon the party in a body with their forty thousand votes. Then, again, the Democratic Ghegan bill affords strong grounds for the belief that the Democrats and Catholics are in league with each other, fer it opens all the public institutions of the State to sectarian preaching, and a Catholic altar has already been set up in the workhouse of Cuyahoga county. The Catholic Telegraph of Cincinnsti ha gone so far as to openly declare the existence of an alliance between the Church of Rome and the Democratic party. The Ghegan law was passed under threats from the priests that they would defeat the party unless it was passed. These are some of the reasons why the Republican party of Ohio will make Mr. Havs Governor for the "third term," by a majority ranging from twenty-five to forty

RESIGNATION OF THE SCHOOL TRUSTESS The citizens of Washington will regret o learn of the resignation of the gentlemen comprising the Board of Trustees of Public schools in and for the District of Columbia The reasons given for the course pursued are various; the more important, however, being an indisposition on the part of a large majority to continue in a position where they state they are regarded as mere machines. They maintain that the responsibilities of the position should relieve them from the many exactions required, especially when by practical experience, gained from daily personal inspection of all that pertains to successful school government, they are enabled to arrive at the wants and correct all that is detrimental sooner and better than can be accomplished from theoretical conclusions. The gentlemen comprising the board, as a whole, are among our best citizens, and have, considering the diversified interests represented in the consolidated form of school government introduced by the Comm succeeded in making the public schools of the District of Columbia second to none in the country, and it is to be regretted that the gentlemen should feel constrained to take the step they have, though serving, as they do, giving their time and attention to the detriment of their private business. without any compensation other than that of a conscientious performance of a laborious duty imposed. The consideration of devoting time and attention to such a large school system as ours gratuitously should not be overlooked by the gentlemen conducting the affairs of the District, and they should, as they doubtless will, see that the gentlemen so placed should have the full confidence of the appointing power, and not be subjected to the petty annoyances of

New Publications. "The Ice Age in Britain," by Prof. Geikle.

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"A Summer Parish," by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Published by J. B. Ford & Co., New fork. For sale by Wm. Ballantyne. "The Italians," by Francis Elliott. Pub lished by D. Appleton & Co., New York. For

sale by Solomons & Chapman. Stock-Jobbing Newspapers. (From the N. Y. Graphic.)
The Sun is very much distressed at the alleged fact that the paper which boasts of a oung editor and a tall tower is under the utelage of a conscienceless railroad and stock speculator. "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis rue." But is the Sun right in supposing that therefore the paper cannot be successful The Tribune, in point of fact, has succeeded and has achieved a moderately large circula tion in consequence of its intelligence in col-lecting and printing news. In this respect it now the first of the morning papers-the Sun alone excepted. But does the public resent the use of papers by stock-jobbers ? Has there ever been any demonstration on its part against journals which allow their colur e used by speculators ! If so, it is safe to say that the morning papers, all of them, have for years been conducted in defiance of this public sentiment. The *Berald* has tried hard to keep the taint of stock-jobbing from its financial columns, but "Ned" Hudson and a number of his successors are known to have profite argely by their connection with that department of the paper. The present Mr. Bennett's plan of overcoming this difficulty is to put the biggest fool on his staff at the head of the finencial department, and the com that the money articles of the Herald are so entirely worthless that no one thinks of reading or quoting them. But the history of the Tribers under its former management, as well as that of the World, does not show as well as that of the World, does not show that the conductors of these papers cared much for maintaining the integrity of their financial departments. For instance, during the editor-ship of Mr. Charles A. Dans the Tribuns was served as to its money articles by a writer who, on twenty-five dollars a week, became a rich man. He was succeeded by a person who had been proved, in a court of law, to have used the columns of an evening paper for the purpose of enriching himself. With the money thus acquired he bought Tribuns stock, and was appointed its financial editor; and it is fair to presume that he used the columns of that journal, as he had used the columns of that journal, as he had used the columns of the evening paper previously, for his own per-

MARRIED. BTEWART-MAJOR.—On the 18th of April, 1875, by the het. Mr. Boss, of the Epiphany church. Andrew J. Stewart and Laura V. Major, both of this city. of this city.

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HARROVER.—On the 5th of July, 1878, after a lingering illness, Marriad A., wife of H. O. Harrover, in the thirty-ninth year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully seque, too to attend her funeral, from No. 1656. Rhode I sland avenue northwest, to-day (Friday) at 4 5 fock p. m.

Hally A D. 40 flock p. m. HILLEARY.—June 75, 1875, at Bladensburg.after a short but saver lilness, WALTER S. HILLSARY, esq., in the seventy-seventh pear of his age. SPECIAL NOTICES.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESO IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLution passed by the stockhoiders of the
Anacostis and Petomac River Railroad Company,
at an adjourned meting held June 16, 1876, the
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a meeting of all the stockhoiders will be held on
MONDAY, July the lith lift, at the Board of Trade
Rooms, for the purpose of electing nine directors
to serve for one year. Polls will be open from 1 to
6 o'clock p. m., and only those who shall have
owned the stock ten days persions to the election
shall be entitled to vote.

MADISON DAVIS, Secretary. A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT Clarke's Hall, 45 Pennsylvania avenue, a 7 o'clock p. m., FRIDAY, July 9, to organize: Michigan Republican Campaign Club. All Michigan Republican Campaign Club. All Michigan men are urgently requested to attend.

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